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> For Lieutenant Governor, A. P. RIDDLE. For Secretary of State, DR. E. A. ALLEN. For Augitor, E. P. McCABE.

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For Commissioner 1st District, G. W. MOON.

REPUBLICAN MEETINGS.

Pleasanton, Saturday, Oct. 25, at 7 p. m. Blue Mound, Monday, Oct. 27, at 7 p. m. Fulton, Tuesday, Oct. 28, at 7 p. m. Memphia, Wednesday, Oct. 29, at 7 p. m Uniontown, Thursday, Oct. 39, at 7 p. m. Culontown, Thursday, Oct. 39, at 7 p. m. Porterville, Friday, Oct. 31, at 7 p. m. Lawrence, Monday, Nov. 3, at 7 p. m. The County Central Committees are requ

to take charge of the above meetings and see that they are properly advertison.

R. B. STEVENSON, Sec'y

REPUBLICAN MEETINGS.

Republican meetings will be held under the auspices of the county central committee, at the following times and places, with the speakers named: Oct. 25-Maple Grove, Dist. No. 5. L. B. Pearson, Wm Hankins and J.E. Henderson. The Seaker of the County of t

and J E Henderson.

These meetings will begin promptly at 7:30 p. m. The local committee man and others interested will endeavor to circulate the notice as extensively as possible, so that a full turn out may be secured. Ladies are cordially invited to attend.

By order of the committee.

R. W. Duffy, Ch'man.

E. A. BARBER, Sec'y.

Editorial Notes.

MORALITY. The shades of night were falling fast As through a Haipin village passed A Dude, who bore, 'mid snow and ice, A bauner, with this strange device "Morality!"

His brow was sad: his eye beneath Flashed like a faichion from its abeath; And like a silver clarion rung The accents of that unknown tongue— "Morality!"

Try not the game," the old man said;

"Oh, stay!" Ben Better said, "and rest Thy weary head upon this breast!" A tear stood in the Dude's blue eye, But still he answered with a sigh— "Morality!" TAILORING,

"Avoid in this well sheltered ranch The Blaine and Logan avalanche!" This was the Bourbon's last good-nis A voice replied for up the height— "Mornlity!" At break of day, as one and all the pious mouks of Tammany Hall Uttered the oft repeated swear, A voice cried, through the startled air— "Morality!"

oliceman, on his round, I in votes, the Dude was found, rasping, in his hand of ice, anner with the strange device— "Morality!"

ere, on the cold election day, feless—not beautiful—he lay, of from the sky, serene and far, roise fell, like a failing star—

-Philadelphia Bulletis This is the "off" year for demo acy-away off.

"Good morning, Ohio. Good eve ning, Ohio. Go to the devil, Ohio." mocratic managers. IT is fair to presume that the defeat

with a sickening thud upon the ears of Horizontal Bill Morrison, of Illinois. Kansas has a chance this year to onor a man who for twenty-seven years has fought for her, talked for her, wrote for her, worked for her as

no other man in the state has done;

and she is not going to neglect the op-

of Free Trader Hurd, of Ohio, falls

50 acres meadow, 50 in pasture, 60 cultivated, frame dwelling of 6 rooms, cellar, stable and cribs, smoke house, isnd all fenced, watered by well spring and branch, young orchard 4 years old, black praftre soil, depot 13 miles. This farm is a nice home for any

elections on the fourth of November, against murder because it is "expen-REPUBLICAN TICKET. but it will be merely a matter of form.

The result of that election is settled.

sive." Without having looked matter up, we venture to assert

> In a speech at Atchison, September 2, 1882, Governor Glick said: "I am proud of the contempt with which my fellow-citizens have treated this [prohibitory] law." Since that speech was JOHN L. DENISON
> J. M. MILLER
> F. W. STURGIS
> W. S. TILTON
> T. T. TAYLOR
> JOHN L. DENISON
> cate that he is not now "precontempt" with which his zens had treated this law? lous since then been such as to indi-

TRY as hard as they may to find it, there is mighty little consola-tion for democrate in the Ohio returns. The republican majority for secretary of state may not have been so large as 053 more than in 1883, and 11,196 more than in October, 1880. The republi-can votes cast for Robinson this year, lacked only 1,831 of the entire number of votes cast for Garfield in 1880. Ohio is still republican.

LET us suppose that we were in fawould it make whether Martin or carry any measure over the governor's veto. If there is a constitutional majority in the legislature the amend ment will be submitted, whether the governor vetoes it or not.

We cannot help adding, however, that there will not be a constitutional majority.

THE democratic newspapers and ora tors never tire of abusing the prohibit-ory law as an "obnoxious law." Now every student of history and every man with good common sense know that the surest way to secure the repeal of an obnoxious law is to enforce it to the letter. Suppose this plan were pursued with the liquor law. Suppose it was enforced to the letter How many people do you suppose there would be to vote for its repeal? The better it is enforced the less obnoxious it becomes. The saloon keepers and the whiskeyites know this and that is the reason they want it repealed before the people have a chance to test

IT MAY be granted that there are a ance men in practice and principle. It remains true, however, that the vast majority of that party are saloon keepers and men directly interested, either financially or through appetite, in the continuance of the liquor traffic. These men, with one accord, are opposed to prohibition and declare that the cause of true temperance would be best served by a repeal of the prohibitory law and a return to high license. Now we candidly submit this: Has the ecord of these men as promotors of temperance, been such as to warrant us in taking their advice in that matter in preference to that of men who have been all their lives in the work and who have no financial or personal interests whatever at stake?

We understand that the opposition in this county are urging as one objecenforcement of the prohibitory law

to say that the average cost of pros cution per case has not been less than in these liquor prosecutions. Take

matter up, we venture to assert that the attempt to enforce the law against trespassers during the past two years, has cost Allen county at least four times as much as have the whiskey prosecutions. But we are met with the plea, "It has done no good. uttered Mr. Glick has solemnly sworn to uphold the constitution and enforce they want it." We ask in reply, what good has your prosecution of tresspass ers done? Has that law been any betcate that he is not now "proud of the ter enforced than the liquor law? Has contempt" with which his fellow-cities it been half so well enforced? Are there not at this moment, in spite of ten years of litigation, thousands of acres of land in this county occupied and used by people who have no more right to it than we have to the throne of England? The fact is that not a in other years, but the total number of single law on our statute books is abvotes cast by the republicans was 25,- solutely enforced, no matter how much public sentiment approves of it, and it is the worst of wickedness and folly to insist that any law should be nullified because after many prosecutions it is still sometimes violated. Less than four years ago this county paid out more than \$2,000 to secure the conviction of a single murderer (vor of re-submission. What difference Jennings.) Yet when Harcklerode and McFarland were killed last spring Glick was in the governor's chair? who would have dared to stand up It requires a two-thirds vote of the and say, "The Guillilands ought not legislature to re-submit the amend-ment. The same majority can also ready spent over \$2,000 in prosecuting murderers and still the law is violated; we can't enforce it and I don't think the county can afford to prosecute any more cases-" Such a suggestion as that would have met with the contempt and indignation of every good citizen. Yet we submit that it is exactly on a par with the reasoning of the re-submissionists. The truth is, and all honest men must acknowledge it, that they have peither logic, sense nor patriotism on their side. The course they advise means practical nullifleation. We have shown that the actual cost to Allen county of prosecuting liquor cases has been but little over \$30 for each case. But if each case cost \$300 or \$3,000, every law-abiding citizen should insist on its prosecution. As we have said elsewhere in this paper, if the law is obnoxious, the surest and quickest way to get it repealed is to enforce it. But whether just or un-

> THE action of the congressional committee to this congressional district in not calling a convention to nominate a candidate for congress may as the worst case of political congressions. nominate a candidate for congress may be set down as the worst case of political cowardice on record. It is a virtual abandonment of the district to our political enemies that will cost the party hundreds of votes. If the committee found itself devoid of sufficient moral courage to discharge a plain duty it should have summoned up manhood enough to issue a call for the election of a committee possessed of backbone enough to call the party toelection of a committee possessed of backbone enough to call the party to-gether and then resigned like men. It is rather humiliating for 15,000 to 20,-000 voters to be deprived of voting on account of the imbecility of the men it has honored with the control of its affairs. We hope some good democrat will have courage to announce him-self as an independent candidate.
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> The above wait from the Wyan-

just let it be enforced until it is repeal-

The above wail from the Wyandotte Gazette, doubtless expresses the feeling of a great many of our democratic friends. There is no need however of 15,000 or 20,000 voters being deprived of voting. Let them all vote for Funston and for once enjoy the sweet peace that can come only from

tion to the enforcement, or attempted enforcement of the prohibitory law, the great cost to which the prosecutions put the county, claiming that our taxes are greatly increased thereby. Just to satisfy our swn curiosity on this matter, we took the trouble on Friday last to look through the county records to find out exactly how much these prosecutions had cost the county. As a result of those investigations we found that the court and witness fees in the liquor prosecutions during they are 1883 and to date in 1884—we did not go farther back than January, 1885—has been \$943.95. This does not include jury fees, as they were difficult to get at. But as a plea of guilty was entered in several cases, while others were dismissed, it is certainly fair to estimate that the jury fees did not exceed \$300. Adding this amount then to the other costs, we find the toat costs of the 19 cases tried during Mr. Amos' term of office, to have been \$1,243.95. But as a result of these prosecutions, and as an offset to the costs, we find that fines have been paid into the school fund to the amount of \$220. The net cost to the county then has been \$623.95, being an average of \$32.84 as the costs in each case. Let us collect these results and we have Total cost in two years \$1,243.95 are to cost to the cost of the cos

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The best salve in the world for cuts If James G. Blaire lives till the fourth of next March, he will be president of the United States. Ohio has settled that. As a matter of form it will of course be all right for the rest of the states to go ahead and hold their ing to the enforcement of the law.